

# I share my trail



✓ Keep left



✓ Ride slow



✓ Say g'day

Onkaparinga River National Park allow walkers, runners and cyclists to connect with nature via a network of shared and walking only trails.

## The National Parks Code



Take your rubbish with you.



Bike riding is only allowed on designated trails in the park.



Horse riding is only allowed on the Tom Roberts Trail in the park.



Leave pets at home, they're not allowed in the park.



Motorcycles are not permitted in the park.



Wood and solid fuel fires are prohibited throughout the year.



On days of Catastrophic Fire Danger the park will be closed to all visitors (and may be closed on days of Extreme Fire Danger or during serious storms).



Camping is not permitted in the park, except in the campground.



Fishing is not allowed in the park.



Keep our wildlife wild. Do not feed or disturb animals.



Do not remove plants or rocks.

## Code of Practice for Trail Users

To protect the surrounding environment and to ensure the safety of all trail users, please be aware of the international Trail Users Code of Practice when using shared trails. Important points to remember include:

- Plan your ride or walk.
- Comply with all signs.
- Walk and ride on formed trails only.
- Do not take short cuts or form new trails.
- Avoid riding in wet, muddy conditions.
- Tread or ride lightly and leave no trace or rubbish.
- Control your bike and walk, run or ride within your limits.
- Clean your bike, shoes and/or horse's hooves. Don't spread weeds or plant diseases.
- Carry sufficient food and drinking water.
- Respect the rights of others.
- Tell others about the code.

## Give way rules

Cyclists must give way to walkers.  
Everyone gives way to horse riders.



## Know where you can ride

Make sure you check the map so you know where you can ride your bike or horse before you set off.

Horse riding is only allowed in the park on the Tom Roberts Trail. Some trails are for bushwalkers only for safety or conservation reasons.

## Stop the plant killer!

Phytophthora (fy-TOFF-thora), also called root-rot fungus, is killing our native plants. It also threatens the survival of animals that depend on these plants for food and shelter. This introduced fungus can be found in soil and water.



Please help stop the spread by staying on tracks and trails and by complying with all Phytophthora management signs.

## Become involved

To become involved with conservation activities in the park, visit the Friends of Onkaparinga Park website at <http://www.communitywebs.org/OnkaparingaParks/>

**Thank you for leaving the bush in its natural state for the enjoyment of others.**

 In a life-threatening emergency call 000

Report hazards and other issues to the Natural Resources Adelaide and Mt Lofty Ranges Willunga Office on 8550 3400.